

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, JAN. 12, 1967

Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

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Fraternity Rush Begins

Perspectiv pledges board buses Wednesday on the first leg of the annual bus trips to fraternity houses. A new system, adopted by Interfraternity Council last semester, requires that each rushee must go to each fraternity house and meet the chapters' actives. Previously rushees were not required to visit each house and many men were pledged without visiting each fraternity. The bus trips continue tonight.

Nun To Leave Order, Make College Secular

By FRED M. HECHINGER
(c) New York Times News Service

WEBSTER GROVES, Mo.—Sister Jacqueline Grennan, president of Webster College at Webster Groves, Mo., announced Wednesday that she had been granted permission to convert the Roman Catholic college for women into a secular institution.

Experts on Catholic education said that it was the first time such action had been taken in the United States.

At the same time, the 40-year-old nun, who has become a nationally recognized leader in educational innovation, disclosed that she had asked to be relieved of her vows as a Sister of Loretto and that her request had been granted.

Despite her decision to leave the order, she has been asked by Joseph Cardinal Ritter, archbishop of St. Louis, and by the Sisters of Loretto to remain as president of the college in suburban St. Louis while details of the transfer of the college to a secular board of trustees are effected.

"It is my personal conviction that the very nature of higher education is opposed to juridical control by the Church," Sister Jacqueline told the 900 students and the faculty Wednesday.

Continued On Page 7

Calendar Study Group Reports Six Of Seven Favor Present Calendar

By DICK KIMMINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Nearly six out of seven respondents to a questionnaire sent to UK faculty and students are in favor of the present UK calendar which is a mix between the regular semester calendar and the trimester system.

The study is an extension of a previous report to the Faculty Senate concerning the calendar. The chairman of the committee, Dr. Robert Rudd, said "No one was particularly dissatisfied with the calendar. We just wanted a full appraisal of the merits of the system. We wanted a consensus judgment of the faculty and students."

The three-page questionnaire was sent to the entire faculty of the Lexington campus and the various Community Colleges. A 10 percent sample of the students was also selected. The questionnaire was sent the first week in December and due in the Office of Institutional Studies Dec. 14.

The respondent was asked to mark his preference among four types of calendars in use in colleges and universities, the trimester system, the present UK system, the quarter system, and the traditional system.

A further part of the questionnaire asked the respondent to choose between the present UK semester and the traditional se-

mester. Finally, the respondent's reason for his choice were asked.

Members of the Senate-appointed committee are Dr. Robert Rudd, Dr. Morris B. Cierly, Dr. Robert R. O. Evans, Dr. Robert Lawson, Dr. Douglas Schwartz, and Dr. Elbert Ockerman. The committee's full report to the Senate is due March 1, 1967.

Dr. M. T. McEllistrem, who did the statistical work on the questionnaires, was disappointed by the percentage of questionnaires returned by the respondents. "We sent out about 3,000 questionnaires and received only a little over 700. The response from the Community Colleges was quite good, 70 percent from the faculty and over 50 percent from the students."

"Results from the Lexington campus weren't as comprehensive. We got only about 200 out of 1,000 from the faculty and only 230 out of 1,400 from the students," Dr. McEllistrem said.

But of those questionnaires returned, an overwhelming majority of them favored the present UK calendar. For example, out of 226 Lexington students' questionnaires, 222 favored the present system. One hundred and thirty-eight of the 182 Lexington faculty favored the present system, nearly six out of seven.

"What a lot of students don't take into consideration," Dr. Rudd said, "and what the faculty have to deal with, is the

relatively short time between semesters. We may recommend that the Spring semester begin a week or so later in January to relieve the burden on the faculty."

Dr. Rudd said the main reason the students gave for their preference of the present system is the extra jump on summer employment.

The Faculty Senate does not plan the calendar, that duty falls to the Registrar. The Senate can, however, formulate a policy toward the calendar and the Senate formerly ratifies it.

Researcher, Dr. Bard, To Leave

Dr. Raymond C. Bard, the University's chief research development officer, will leave Lexington this spring to become vice president of the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta.

His appointment to the Georgia position was announced Wednesday by the medical college president, Dr. Harry B. O'Rear. It is to become effective May 1.

For the past two years Dr. Bard has been assistant vice president for research and executive director of the University Research Foundation. Before assuming that dual responsibility in late 1964, he had served two years as an administrator and faculty member in the College of Dentistry.

"Dr. Bard's contributions to the University throughout the past four years have been manifold," President John W. Oswald said Wednesday in announcing receipt of the resignation.

Oswald particularly praised Bard's leadership in developing broader financial support of the University's over-all research program and in stimulating joint research projects which require interdisciplinary cooperation among the faculties of UK's undergraduate, graduate and professional colleges.

Bard earlier was assistant dean and director of dental research in 1963-64 and contributed to the successful early growth of the College of Dentistry.



DR. RAYMOND C. BARD

Tutorial Workshop Set Saturday

"Who needs you? We do." Begins the brochure concerning the Lexington Tutorial Program. And if you want to help Saturday is the day for you.

On Saturday the YMCA and YWCA are sponsoring a tutorial workshop as part of the orientation and training of people interested in being tutors.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. in the Student Center Theatre. Dr. Fred Brouwer of the Philosophy Department will speak on "Tutoring in Perspective—As Part of the Total Social Change Process." Following this talk a movie called "Children Without" will be shown.

Tom Isgar from the Tutorial Assistance Center, Washington, D.C., will present a talk at 10:30 a.m. in room 245 of the Student Center concerning the "Dynamics of Tutoring."

"Ways to Challenge Interpersonal Relationships", a discussion by Drs. Carl Tatum and

Raymond Wilkie of the College of Education, will follow Isgar's talk.

Lunch, which will be provided, is scheduled for the small ballroom at 12 noon.

Field seminars to tutorial areas are planned for the afternoon. Trips are scheduled for Pralltown, Davistown, Manchester, Pleasant Green and Cisco Road Children's Bureau.

Another group of students has produced a documentary on the operations of an anti-poverty program called Citizens' Action for Lexington-Fayette County (CALF) which will be shown at 6:30 p.m. tonight on Lexington's WKYT-TV (Channel 27).

Called "Community Action: A Guide to Dignity," the half-hour program was produced as a final project by students in a television production course taught by R. D. Dyas of the Department of Radio-TV-Films.

DIAL 7070

New IFC Information Number

Monday the Interfraternity Council instituted a Student Information Service designed to disseminate information concerning campus organizations and events.

Reached by telephoning 7070, the service is open to all campus organizations wishing to announce meetings, approaching events or lecturers according to Mickey Miller, IFC treasurer, and coordinator of the program.

The service, which has been under consideration by IFC since last April, Miller said, is open to all campus organizations and can be used by going to the Dean of Men's office, Room 206 of the Admin-

istration Building and leaving the information desired to be disseminated over the electronic secretary.

Miller said all information must be received at least three days prior to the desired date of use. He said the information, which is recorded and then replayed automatically in response to phone calls, will be changed daily to assure all organizations desiring the service its use.

The electronic secretary, furnished by General Telephone at a cost to IFC of \$25 a month, is located in the Dean of Men's office and recordings are done by

secretarial help in that office according to Miller.

The idea evolved out of a similar program now in operation at the University of Tennessee. Miller said the IFC there operates the program after which the UK service has been designed.

Miller said IFC plans to continue the service through the spring semester, however because of the decreased amount of students on campus during the summer, the program will be discontinued. He said the program's future depends on the participation of organizations—not only Greek but all organizations.

15,000 Students Predicted

The surge of students to America's colleges and universities—by the older as well as the young—will continue during 1967 despite a recent drop in freshman enrollment, which fell this year for the first time in 15 years.

Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, registrar and director of admissions, and Keller J. Dunn, associate dean of admissions, this week took a projected look at 1967 and arrived at these strange probabilities:

- Enrollment on the main campus will increase about 10 percent. From the present enrollment of 13,847, the jump by next Fall will be to more than 15,000 students.

- The students will be brighter. The quality of entering students has been getting better every year for several years. This year's freshman class scored higher on all tests than



The cafeteria unit in the new dormitory complex opened this week and freed the Student Center of serving meal ticket students. The move was long awaited by University officials who are pressed with the food service demands of a campus growing population.

did the entering class two years ago.

- More will be expected from the student. He will study harder. Grading will continue to get tougher as brighter students set a faster pace.

- Despite stiffer requirements and tougher grading by today's classroom teachers, there will be fewer failures. Dr. Jacob Adler, chairman of the English department, said recently that whereas 15 percent failed freshman English just a few years ago, this year's failure rate will be only ten percent. The rate has been falling gradually but steadily during the last few years. The number who fail mathematics also is decreasing.

- While fewer freshmen will enter at Lexington—more freshmen and sophomores will be studying at the community colleges—the upper division, professional schools and the graduate school will continue toward greater percentages of the student body.

Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, acting dean of the Graduate School, recently announced that more than 100 Ph.D. degrees will be awarded next year. There were 81 candidates for the advanced degree in the Class of 1966, which also was higher than any previous year.

The number of undergraduate degrees awarded by UK will not see as spectacular a growth during the next two years. Although enrollment has increased more than 50 percent in the last four years, the number of graduates has not increased as rapidly.

A total of 1,449 degrees were awarded in 1963. Two years later there were 2,129 candidates for degrees, representing less than a 50 percent growth.

The ratio of Kentuckians will continue to gain next year. Dr. Ockerman said UK is getting a smaller percentage but better non-resident students today largely because of stiffer admission requirements set down for out-of-state students a few years ago.

There has been more than a 100 percent increase in the last two years in the number of community college students who transfer to upper division work at Lexington.

Choristers Plan Three Cincinnati Concerts

The University Choristers travel to Cincinnati Thursday to begin the first of three concerts in as many days with the Cincinnati Symphony.

Thursday night's concert is a benefit performance for the Protestants, Catholics, and Jews in Cincinnati. Friday and Saturday night's concerts are regularly scheduled in the Symphony's season.

The series of concerts features the American premiere of Wilfred Josephs' "Requiem." This work was awarded First Prize in the first International Composition Competition of La Scala Milan and the City of Milan, Italy in 1963.

The text of the "Requiem" is that of the traditional Jewish prayer—the Kaddish—which is recited in Aramaic by mourners for the dead.

The Lexington Singers, directed by Miss Phyllis Jenness, are combined with the University Choristers for this performance.

Also on the program is Mozart's "Vesperae Solennes De Confessore." This series of performances will be repeated at Carnegie Hall in New York City Jan. 25 and 26.

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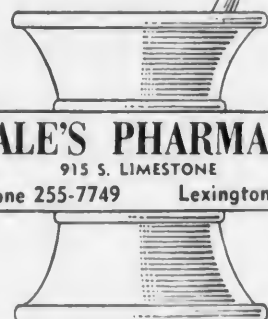
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The Kentucky Kernel

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U.N. Hurt By Politics, Not Money

By THOMAS RICHARDSON

"Is it (the United Nations) going the same way as the League of Nations, or is it getting stronger, or will it just simply continue to limp along without any real effectiveness?"

This question was posed by Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, noted writer, traveler, professor emeritus and currently a visiting professor at Centre College, to the University Women's Association.

The financial crisis that is now hampering the United Nations is "really a political crisis more than it is a financial one, because the budget of the U.N. this year is less than \$130 million. The United States could wipe that off and never notice it," declared Dr. Vandenbosch; therefore, "it isn't the money involved but is the political controversy behind it."

At the moment the financial policy of the U.N. is "pay-as-you-please," according to Dr. Vandenbosch. "How long can an organization last that adopts this policy?"

"Article 19 (pay fees or expulsion) is now a dead letter," he said.

Speaking on the membership of China in the United Nations, Dr. Vandenbosch clarified by saying that "the problem is not membership of China in the U.N.—China is a member—but that there are two competing governments, each claiming the right to sit in the seat as an organ of the U.N. as the seat belonging to China. It isn't a question of admitting China, but who



DR. AMRY VANDENBOSCH
Addressing University Women

has the right to the seat of China in the U.N.

"Under modern conditions only great powers can afford the armaments of modern warfare," he declared. "Only the highly industrialized society and a very large one can maintain the real armaments, like develop the atomic bomb and missiles. The small state would just give up. They can't compete."

"We've never had such a great concentration of military power. The U.S. and Russia have enough power to destroy every man, woman and child in the world seven times over."

"But, politically, power has never been so dispersed, because of the fact that all members of the U.N. have one vote each." As empires break up every former colony knocks on the doors of the U.N. asking for admittance. "Since 1955 any state that applies is admitted to membership, so the membership has shot up from 51 to 122."

"With 122 members, and many of them under-developed and very small, you have a new United Nations . . . that makes one wonder if it can really work."

Dr. Weidner Predicts Year Ahead One Of Great Testing For U.S.

"The year 1967 looms as one of testing for the United States—in Vietnam, in the economy at home, and in the political arena between Republicans and Democrats," Dr. Edward W. Weidner, director of the Center for Developmental Change said recently.

Dr. Weidner said these several areas are closely intertwined in many ways. "The outcome of one test is heavily dependent on and in turn affects the outcome of another," he added.

He particularly called attention to domestic programs such as the war on poverty that may plague the administration of President Lyndon Johnson.

Calling President Johnson and Vietnam "the crucial variables" during 1967, he said that should the President be unable to reverse the trend in his sagging prestige, "the effects on Vietnam, the economy, our domestic programs, and on Democratic fortunes would be extremely severe."

Dr. Weidner added that should the Vietnam conflict continue unabated, the effects on the Democratic and domestic programs would be "unhappy," while the economy would continue to be buoyed up considerably.

He said the war on poverty program is due for major changes next year, and that its director, Sargent Shriver, "is likely to be replaced."

The program's appropriations "will be under attack and will suffer," he said. "Parts of its program will be transferred to other agencies such as the United States Office of Educa-

tion, and greater emphasis will be placed on cooperating with state and local officials rather than by-passing them."

Describing Shriver as a symbol of the present program, he said that much of the opposition to the program centers on him personally. Shriver has served the administration for a long time, even though he is not particularly close to the President, and "it thus seems logical from both Johnson's and

Shriver's points of view that he over his connection with the program."

As a result of the November elections, he continued, appropriations for the anti-poverty program will "get the most exacting scrutiny" in the next Congress.

"With the war in Vietnam continuing, it is inevitable that appropriations be cut back even further than they were during 1966."

UK Bulletin Board

The Graduate Club will sponsor a Friday the 13th Good Luck Sing Along at 4:13 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. Singing will be by a professional group.

Auditions for Chekhov's "The Sea Gull" will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the Guignol Theatre. Wallace Briggs will direct the play which will be staged Feb. 22-26.



FOR STUDENT
INFORMATION SERVICE

Dial **7070**

Sponsored by I.F.C.

The Baptist Student Union will hold a party at 10 p.m. Friday for representatives of the community colleges. All students are invited.

I.D. cards can be validated next Monday through Friday in the Colesium I.D. office. Students must bring a paid fee slip.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Room 109 of the Student Center.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, JAN. 12, 1967

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

Utilizing School Plants

V. L. Nicholson, information director for the President's Council of Physical Fitness, recently said multiple use must be made of our school facilities.

Currently, many school plants are being used only seven or eight hours a day, 180 days a year. Yet, when schools are not in session—some 70 percent of the time—physical facilities such as gymnasiums, activity rooms, tennis courts, playing fields and showers for dressing, remain idle.

There seem to be two distinct disadvantages in allowing such a situation to continue. Obviously, full financial benefits are not being reaped from school properties. In addition, many community activities are being missed.

President Johnson has said, "Tomorrow's school will be the center of community life, for the grownups as well as the children: a 'shopping center' of human services. It might have a community health clinic, a public library, a theater and recreation facilities.

"It will provide formal education for all citizens—and it will not close its doors any more at 3 o'clock. It will employ its buildings around the clock and its teachers around the year. We just cannot afford to have an \$85 billion plant in this country open less than 30 percent of the time."

Taxpayers are only getting part of their money's worth when school buildings are not fully utilized. Admittedly, the first responsibility is in educating the children, and this should gain top priority in any use of the school plant. But another way to receive returns is from the

cultural and physical improvements that now sit in darkness much of the time in most of our nation's schools.

Nicholson has noted, "Of course, there is more involved in making our schools neighborhood recreation centers than merely unlocking the doors and throwing out the balls. Someone has to be there to organize, supervise and instruct, and there are problems of maintenance, insurance, equipment, etc.

"Communities which already have adopted this approach have discovered that it costs them only a few dollars per capita per year. That's cheap when compared to the cost of duplicating the trained staffs and extensive facilities which schools now employ on a part-time basis."

Letter To The Editor

Does Film Reviewer Live In Dogpatch?

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The intelligence which Mr. Yokum used in writing his movie reviews leaves me no alternative but to ask what relation he is to L'il Abner? He gives his opinion in such bad taste that his reviews become repulsive.

Perhaps in watching "Not With My Wife, You Don't!" he was searching for a deep, inner meaning he never found. After all, when Tony Curtis was beating his underwear, the director was trying to show this man's feelings of inadequacy, wasn't he? I found the film to be hilariously funny, and above all, entertaining. Cheee!



Bill Thompson

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

TRY AGAIN

Virna Lisi has an ugly face? Holy blindfold, Mr. Yokum!

I suppose that it is his right to disagree with every other critic in the world on "The Professionals." What he should have seen, though, was one of the best movies to come out in many moons. How many films have Claudia Cardinale racing a dynamite fuse to a narrow place? Not even Spider Man can top that suspense!

The high point in his review was his telling us that most of the film was shot in Death Valley. Now there's something everyone ought to know, where the movie was shot. Just think how many

people you've spoiled the movie for by telling them they aren't really seeing Mexico, Mr. Yokum. Now aren't you ashamed of yourself?

"Skaterdater" should be shown in my sister's third grade classroom. Maybe her teacher will even let you in to watch it again! No, Mr. Yokum, I don't want your job; I might get letters from people like me.

I would appreciate more intelligent reviews in the future, though, and not shots from your poison pen.

Jon Breiner
Mechanical Engineering
Sophomore

Dangers May Lurk In Bigness Of U.S. Education Industry

Education has been a major American concern from the country's earliest days. The school and college sprang up beside the shop and bank. But nobody called education a big industry.

Not so today. Recent figures show the United States spending around \$60 billion a year for public, private, and industrial education. Some sober economists are calling it the leading growth industry of our time. Says the president of the Encyclopaedia Britannica: "The American economy was built around . . . the automobile in the first two-thirds of this century, and it will be built around education in the balance of the century." Even now, one person in four is said to be employed in it either as student, teacher, or administrator.

This is all to the good. But the trend to bigness can be dangerous if the people themselves do not keep their hands on the steering wheel.

Control is needed. Education is bursting its traditional confines and new agencies are taking over the teaching function. Corporations and the armed forces are now deep in the education business, along with others. The Department of Defense runs up a bill estimated at \$4.6 billion a year for its many kinds of special training. Industry is said to top this with an outlay of \$12 billion.

Many of these corporations and agencies are using advanced teaching machines and computers to handle mass enrollments. They find it pays them to spend for educational equipment in order to meet

their need for skilled personnel.

Schools look on, and their administrators try to figure out how they can afford similar modern automated aids on their relatively fixed budgets. Computers come high. One college recently spent \$500,000 for one, not including the added cost of personnel that must be hired to program, operate, and maintain it. What public school system could foot that bill?

Even the simpler forms of programmed instruction are expensive. The large corporations which are presently producing teaching aids are aware of this situation and are offering a variety of equipment within the reach of school budgets. With their staff experts and volume of production they can turn out "ready made" materials for programmed teaching at relatively mod-

erate cost. But in this lies a danger.

"It would be tragic if control of curriculum and the content of courses were to pass by default into the hands of large corporate producers," comments a report of the Joint Senate-House Subcommittee on Economic Progress, touching on this development.

This need not happen. But if it is to be prevented the people themselves must give thought to the problem. They must see the local school boards keep their policymaking effort sharp. Boards in turn must depend on teachers to be vigilant in protecting schools from outside influence. They must attract to their schools teachers of high caliber, competing for them with industry.

The Christian Science Monitor

PHEW ... or how to lose your cool without half trying

By STEVE ROCCO
Editorial Page Editor

As we were rapidly walking across campus the other day near the Medical Center, attempting to make it to our 10 o'clock class, we suddenly realized we were in a dilemma.

"Excuse us sir," we queried a tell us where the Animal Pathology Building is located? We're taking a course in Political Parties there, and sure would hate to be late for our first class."

Taking a clothespin off his nose, our friend said, "Why certainly. I just came from there. It's the first building ahead to your left."

He could see that we still weren't sure we were heading the right direction, and tried to comfort us. "Your problems aren't anything compared to those of my girl," he quipped, taking a deep breath of fresh air, the color gradually returning to his face.

"Julie lives in Complex 8 and has to take a history course in the Reynolds Building on South

Broadway, about a 35-minute walk away."

"But that's the old architecture building," we gasped.

"I know," he quickly replied. "Guess this is part of the work of the President's Council for Physical Fitness. Walking keeps the old body in great shape, you know."

He mumbled something about thinking that Julie was in great shape to begin with, and we were ready to thank him for his information and be on our way to class when our friend suddenly pulled up his sweater and

showed us a large bruise on his abdomen.

We had just opened our mouths, partially in shock and partially to tell him that it was much too cold in January to be nudged from the waist up when he popped, "Do you know how that bruise got there?"

We admitted we didn't.

"It's this French class I have," he said. "Would you believe it's held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Alumni Gym? Well, there was this mix-up

and we were pulez veying right in the middle of the annual basketball game, and some guy threw the ball the length of the court. Guess who was sitting under the goal."

Not feeling as sorry for ourselves now we thanked our friend and he began to walk away. We noticed that in his excitement he dropped his clothespin.

We picked it up and started for class.

Reagan Plans To Cut Out Cal's Heart

By GLADWIN HILL

(c) New York Times News Service

LOS ANGELES—The current dispute over the budget of the University of California—an institution that spends around \$2 million a day—is far more than the familiar parochial economy fuss. It has national implications in both the academic and political realms.

The university is not a static entity like many colleges. California's population is soaring, at a rate of around 1,300 new citizens every day. Some 10,000 new students apply for a university education every year. And California has a century-old tradition of making free college education available to every young person. This investment, it is contended, has paid off handsomely both in research achievements and in California's development of one of the greatest concentrations of variegated intellectual talent anywhere.

These premises engendered California's internationally renowned Master Plan for Higher Education, providing for progressive expansion of the nine-campus university system, now training some 80,000 students, and the coordinate state college system, with 127,000 students.

Economy proposals of the new administration of Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan would, in effect, suspend this Master Plan. The university's current budget, from state appropriations, is \$240 million. It has asked a 15 percent increase for the 1967-68 year, to cover a prospective 15 percent increase in students (faculty compensation being the biggest item of overhead). The Reagan administration proposes to cut the state appropriation back to \$194 million, supplementing it with \$16 million from a proposed \$400 tuition charge and with money from a \$22 million contingency fund which the university Regents have been husbanding. Federal research money, student fees and endowment income bring the institution's annual cash turnover to around \$800 million.

The reason given for retrenchment is that the state's \$4.6 billion budget nearly half of which goes to education at all levels, faces a deficit of some \$100 million, and that all state agencies are being asked to take a 10 percent cut. The net saving to the state treasury on the university of some \$40 million would amount to 10 percent of the deficit. Parallel retrenchment is proposed for the separate state college system.

Any secondary school graduate with a B average in grades is eligible for the university. This amounts to the top 12.5 percent of students. There is a college



system draws from the top 33 percent of secondary school graduates, representing a C-plus average or better. The admission requirement for the locally operated junior colleges is a high school diploma.

University administrators are protesting that, along with jettisoning the principle of tuitionless education, the cutback would preclude admitting any more students, would dilute the quality of training now provided, would even fail to meet existing development commitments, and would shatter the university's competitive national position in recruiting top-drawer people for its faculty of 15,000.

The apparent tax saving might well evaporate, the administrators add, when the inevitable student overflow ricochets back

to the scores of junior colleges supported by local taxes.

The Reagan administration's answer, voiced by State Finance Director Gordon P. Smith, until recently a business management consultant, is that every budget has "fat" in it, that tuitionless college education is obsolete, that more students should earn their way, that needy students can be covered by part of the tuition revenue, and that perhaps too many young Californians are going to college anyway just because it's "free" (actually they pay \$275 a year in various fees).



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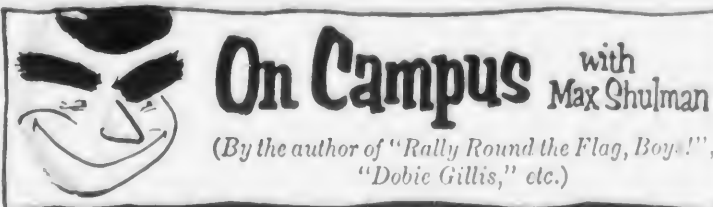
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Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are saved from total despair, poor devils, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

Where will you go this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of jails? Then how about Puerto Rico?

A most excellent notion, say I. A balmy and bounteous island with long white beaches and blue, blue skies and green, healing seas. And, most pleasant of all, the warm and gracious people of Puerto Rico! You don't even have to know Spanish to communicate with this friendly folk. Just learn three simple phrases and you'll get along splendidly: "Buenos días" which means "Good morning," "Gracias" which means "Thank you," and "Que será será" which means "Your llama is on my foot."

In order to help you enjoy the fabled land of Puerto Rico it would be well for me to supply a bit of historical background. (It would also be well for me to say a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. Of course, they don't stay gloomy long, for they are kindly, cheery men fond of Morris dancing, spelling bees, and temperance punch—fine, upright types, as true and gleaming and durable as the blades they make. And if you've tried Personna's, you know how true and gleaming and durable that is! And if you haven't tried Personna's, poor devil, you've cheated both your purse and face, for Personna's last and last, shave after luxury shave, close, clean, nickless, hackless, tugless, gougeless, scratchless, matchless. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades come in Double Edge or Injector style and are made only by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.)

But I digress. Back to the history of Puerto Rico. The island was discovered by that popular discoverer Christopher Columbus. Incidentally, considering Columbus' popularity, it's odd we know so little about him. What do we really know? Only this:

He was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451, the son of Ralph T. Columbus, a knee-cymbal vendor, and Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, a low händler. He was an only child except for his five brothers and eight sisters. From early childhood he was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after 18 years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. When rumor reached him there was another book in Madrid, off he ran as fast as his little fat legs would carry him.

Disappointment, alas, awaited him there. The only book in Madrid was *Cuidar un Caballo*, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Then one day Columbus heard from a traveller that there were millions of books in India, and he was instantly ablaze to set sail. Off he ran on his little fat legs to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella (Columbus, though more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and, as we all know, he persuaded the Spanish rulers to outfit him with three stout ships, the *Flopsy*, the *Mopsy*, and the *Cottontail*, and the rest is history!



Well sir, now you know all about the origins of Puerto Rico. So get packed and get going! You'll love it! Stroll the beaches, swim the coves, breathe the fragrant air of hibiscus and bougainvillea. And remember always that the friendly Puerto Ricans are delighted to show you their customs, teach you their language. Why, I'll wager you'll soon know far more Spanish than the three basic phrases. You'll know "Hasta la vista" which means "See you later." "Por favor" which means "Please," and "El tren se paró en la estación" which means "Your llama has eaten my passport."

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For UK, Time To Sing A New Song Of Success

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Sports Editor

Among Jim LeMaster's Christmas mail was a card from his former grade school basketball coach at Clintonville.

"With Coach Rupp," the card read inside, "Play it cool, sing his song, use his lyrics; but always play it cool."

The former Bourbon County star's song has thus far this season been more erratic than "cool" or consistent. And it's hard to determine why, for his "lines" today are virtually the same as those that won him All-State honors in high school and accounted for more than 1,660 points over a three-year prep career.

His same old song earned him a 15.1 scoring average as a freshman two years back and his sweetest music in the year of

the Runts was heard at Oxford, Mississippi as he scored six points in limited action.

"Leroy" saw five minutes playing time in the 64-55 loss to North Carolina and that was late in the game.

Come Florida with their talented tall and barrels of "gatorade," the 6-2 junior rode the bench. Kentucky loss that one too, 78-75.

The UKIT offered LeMaster another chance to make use of his talents and sing Rupp's song.

Gary Gamble started against undefeated Oregon State but was taken out after three minutes. LeMaster took advantage of the opportunity.

Playing at the forward spot which Rupp had earlier this season referred to as "the one tremendously weak position on our team," LeMaster scored seven

points and turned in an excellent defensive showing.

He started the second half of the game (which UK went on to win by a 30 point spread) and was again part of the starting combo against Kansas State in



LeMASTER

the title game one evening later.

The Wildcats won that game too and LeMaster added six to his point collection.

Things looked good for UK and the song sounded better to everyone's ears; everyone, that is, except one Greg Morris and another Gabriel Durkac of Cornell.

Durkac humbled LeMaster's proud defense for 21 points in the first half of the after-Christmas loss and Morris, whom LeMaster took an occasional crack at in the second period, ended the night with 37 points.

LeMaster registered four.

Notre Dame was probably the toughest game LeMaster had to

witness all season. Kentucky won, alright, and the Cats even showed signs of the old style run-and-ramble basketball that Rupp likes so well.

But the running and rambling was turned in by Gamble, not LeMaster. "Hopper" scored 17 points in the 96-85 victory, missing only one shot in seven attempts during the first half.

LeMaster didn't get in the game.

With the record at 5-5, the shuffle continues. The criteria for pleasing Rupp is none the less easier; if anything, the demands have stiffened. One must still play it cool and sing his song, but one must also score the points and demonstrate the defense.

Right now it's a guessing game as to just who'll finally come through.

"So far, all of us have really been disappointed," LeMaster said after the Vandy loss. "I know it looks bad right now, but with most of the teams in the conference already having one loss, I think we can do the job."



Tex And The Trophy

Kansas State head coach Tex Winter congratulates the Wildcats after Kentucky won their own invitational tourney over the holidays. UK downed Kansas State, 83-79, after dumping undefeated Oregon State in opening round play.

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Some Party Leaders, Peking Dispatch Says, Are Guilty Of Sabotage

By CHARLES MOHR
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HONG KONG—Communist Chinese authorities in Peking said Wednesday that economic and political sabotage had been carried out by some Communist officials and workers trying to discredit Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung's "cultural revolution."

The government called on the nation, in a special appeal, to "take concerted action and to beat back the new counter-attack" of opposition elements.

The official press also carried stern indictments of the Communist Party Municipal Committee in Shanghai indicating that the Shanghai body might be purged as was the Peking Party Committee last May.

The latest developments in China's prolonged political crisis still left in doubt the question of whether a party faction led by Mao and his chosen successor, Defense Minister Lin Biao, could restore harmony quickly or

overcome widespread opposition within the party's hierarchy.

The press claimed that in Shanghai—and evidently elsewhere too—some officials had used party funds to entice workers and students to oppose the cultural revolution and that there had been serious work stoppages, transport tie-ups and confusions.

The problem evidently rose in recent weeks when the Mao-Lin faction decided to spread the cultural revolution from the student Red Guard movement into factories, urging their supporters to supervise and criticize established party committees in such enterprises.

A message signed by the Communist Party's Central Committee called on the nation to "study" the events in Shanghai and to help beat back "the bourgeois reactionary mind."

The message was carried abroad by Hsinhua, the official press agency. The message was addressed to "revolutionary" or pro-Mao groups in Shanghai but also spoke to the whole nation.

It said the actions of the cultural "revolutionary" group in Shanghai, in attempting to propagate the cult of Mao, had been "entirely correct" and had set a "brilliant example."

The claim of the statement to speak for the powerful party Central Committee was open to question, some analysts thought. The committee is believed to be deeply divided and even Pro-Mao officials have indicated he may not have a dependable majority in it.

CIA Says China Building Missiles

(c) New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Communist China is placing considerable emphasis upon large-scale production of weapons, particularly medium-range missiles, to deliver the atomic warheads it is developing, the Central Intelligence Agency told congress Wednesday.

Thus far, no indication has been received by the United States that the political turmoil in Communist China is impeding its development of atomic warheads or missiles to deliver them.

Similarly, on the diplomatic front, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said he found no indication of any slackening of Peking's political and material support for North Vietnam as a result of the political instability in Communist China.

Catholics Will Convert College To Secular One

Continued From Page 1

"The academic freedom which must characterize a college or university would provide continuing embarrassment for the Church if her hierarchy were forced into endorsing or negating the action of the college or university."

Speaking about her own future role in public life and education, she said: "I have come to believe that the notion of cloister—in physical enclosure or in social regulations or in dress—is not valid for some of us who must live our lives as dedicated women in the public forum."

Emphasizing that her action in no way represents a break with the Church, she said she wants to turn the college into a "legally secular institution in which the power of Christian presence is an important force."

She said many religious sisters would be able to teach and work effectively "within more public institutions as individual religious."

But, she added: "The conflict of interest, in my opinion, is apparent only when the religious order as order makes itself responsible for a public institution."

Sister Jacqueline also announced that she would simultaneously work as a consultant to Harris L. Wofford Jr., former associate director of the Peace Corps, who had recently been named president of a liberal arts college to be established at Old Westbury, Long Island, as part

of the State University of New York.

In a letter to Cardinal Ritter, dated Jan. 2, Sister Jacqueline said: "In some real sense, I share your conviction that nuns, in the commonly accepted image, at least, have no business in my kind of role."

It was a role that involved experimentation with new educational devices in the teaching of slum children and participation in such government programs as the Peace Corps.

A Reformed Maddox? Georgia Waits To See

(c) New York Times News Service

ATLANTA—Gov. Lester G. Maddox surprised his segregationist friends and amazed his liberal opposition Wednesday by formally launching his administration on a moderate note.

Although he built his political reputation by defying Federal desegregation laws, the 51-year-old democrat said in his inaugural address that he would respect the authority of the national government and would not give extremist groups a voice in state government.

He also assured the state that he would sponsor a constitutional referendum to insure that no governor in the future is elected the way he was Tuesday—by a vote of the legislature rather than by a vote of the people.

At another point in his speech, he praised outgoing Gov. Carl Sanders, a racial moderate, and declared that "the people do not want any undue change in the direction or policy of their state government."

Not once during the 10-page speech, did he use the word "segregation."

He said he was convinced that the people of Georgia "do not want a single school closed or the right of a child to be educated or a teacher to teach to be impaired."

Then he pledged a program of improvement for the state's

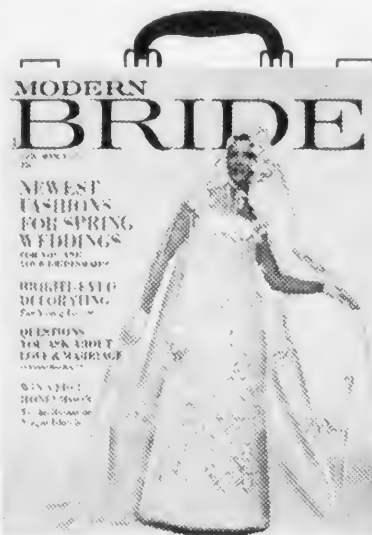
school system, penal and mental institutions.

"It was a remarkable speech," said Eugene Patterson, editor of the liberal Atlanta Constitution. "The man was elected like a demagogue, but he spoke like a governor."

Within minutes after Maddox had left the flag-draped inaugural platform at the west wing of the state capitol, politicians were asking, "What's happened to Lester?"

A group of liberal college students carried a black coffin around the state capitol shortly before the inaugural, with a sign that said, "here lies the New South."

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